

## Fifty-Eighth Conference Season Will Begin On June Eighteenth; Year Marks Moody Centenary

### Complete Calendar Announced For Coming Summer Season; Prominent Speakers Secured

#### Information Enquiries Coming Through Mail; Many Visitors Coming

The conference season for the summer of 1937 is upon us and Northfield will witness a series of most interesting conferences which will bring to this community at least ten thousand visitors from all parts of the States, Canada and other nations. After the commencement of Northfield Seminary which will be in the week of June 14th the Seminary Alumnae will have a homecoming June 18th to 21st and hundreds of the members of the past graduating classes will revisit the scenes of earlier days and renew their friendships of former classmates.

And then will open the Evangelism Council June 21 to 25. In announcing these conferences for the coming summer, the Press speaks from the official public pronouncements made in the bulletins and sent out by the thousands recently.

#### Evangelism Council June 21 - 25

It is indeed appropriate that "a Council on Christian Evangelism for Our Day" should open the Northfield Conference season in this year dedicated to the Centenary of the Founder's birth. It was just such a gathering of Christian leaders called together by D. L. Moody in 1880 for a "season of prayer" that inaugurated not only the Northfield Summer Conferences but the



DR. JOHN R. MOTT

modern conference movement as well.

Under the leadership of Dr. John R. Mott and with President John S. Whale of Cheshunt College, Cambridge, England, as principal speaker, a group representative of the main streams of the Christian forces on this continent will gather here June 21-25 to seek ways by which the church may become more aggressive and more intelligently evangelistic, and to ask for guidance in understanding the central teaching of Christ and its relevance for our day.

Other speakers and leaders include: Dr. George Buttrick, minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; Dr. John MacKay, president, Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Albert W. Beavan, president, Colgate - Rochester Divinity School.

#### Girls' Conference June 25 - July 2

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, minister of Trinity Church, Boston, will be the principal speaker at the Girls' Conference Moody Centenary meeting to be held Monday evening, June 28, and the Rev. Grant Noble, Episcopal chaplain at Yale University, will speak at a Moody Round Top service on the same day.

Other conference speakers will include Dr. Harold C. Phillips, First Baptist Church, Cleveland; Dean Howard C. Robbins, General Theological Seminary, New York; Miss Mira B. Wilson, prin-

cipal of Northfield Seminary; Professor James Cleland, of Amherst; Dr. C. Leslie Glenn of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., and others.

#### Missionary Conference July 7 - 15

For "young adult" women; renewed emphasis again this year on the Whole Program of the Church—including worship community needs and a world viewpoint.

For women active in the missionary organizations: the usual presentation of the Mission Study books for 1937-38 on The Church in Rural America, the Moslem World, and Missions and World Peace.

For girls: especially selected leaders will conduct courses of value for groups representing Sunday schools, young people's societies and colleges.

For all: a mid-morning music period under the direction of Miss Marguerite Hazzard and Mrs. Walter B. Stevens.

For all: courses in Bible, worship, a reinterpretation of Missions as the Mind of the Master. Theme: Fullness of Life.

#### U. P. Youth Conference July 17 - 24

Officially known as "The Eastern Workers Conference of the United Presbyterian Church" this gathering comes to Northfield this year for the first time. The decision to transfer the conference here from Stony Brook, New York, where it has been held for ten years, followed the 44th Y. P. C. U. Convention which occupied both the Seminary and Mount Hermon campuses in 1936. The new conference will be held at Mount Hermon.

Dr. J. Walter Liggitt of Philadelphia is chairman of the committee in charge.

#### Westminster School July 26 - August 16

The Westminster Choir Summer School's third season at Northfield will be featured by the addition of a Vocal Camp for high school and college students.

The school and camp will both be located on the Mount Hermon campus but General Conference



J. FINLAY WILLIAMSON

delegates will have an opportunity to hear the choir, August 14 and 15 when a Saturday evening concert and the Sunday afternoon Festival will be given. The Festival Chorus will be augmented by church choirs from nearby churches and the program will be built on the Moody Centenary.

The school is personally supervised by Dr. John Finlay Williamson and is for the purpose of giving choir directors organization, teachers and supervisors the opportunity for specialized study during their summer vacations.

#### Religious Education July 19 - 30

The thirty-fourth annual session of this interdenominational and non-sectarian summer training school for Christian leadership offers a comprehensive and modern curriculum. The twenty-

seven courses cover Bible study, personal religion, methods, adult education, administration, music, worship, and other subjects.

The faculty list is headed by Dean Herbert W. Gates who is assisted by the Rev. Roy L. Minich of Malden, Mass., dean of young people. Also on the faculty are: Dr. Hugh Vernon White of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Professor James P. Berkeley of the Andover - Newton Theological Seminary, and others.

There will be a special observance of the Moody Centenary on Round Top at a date to be announced later at which Dean Gates will deliver the address.

#### General Conference July 31 - August 16

The list of distinguished Christian leaders of Great Britain and America on the program is always the outstanding attraction of the General Conference. This year is no exception. Dr. Paul D. Moody, son of the founder, will preside and several of the speakers are among the group most profoundly inspired by D. L. Moody. The three closing days, August 13 to 15 will be devoted to an observance of the Moody Centenary and during that period the presiding officer will be Dr. John McDowell, chairman of the Centenary Executive Committee.



Dr. Paul D. Moody

Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are: Dr. Frederick Norwood, minister of City Temple, London; Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Bishop James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington; Dr. Adam W. Burnet, minister of Westbourne Church, Glasgow, Scotland; Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. John Timothy Stone, president, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago; Professor Charles R. Erdman of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dean Luther A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School; Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, minister, First Presbyterian Church, New York; Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York; Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, professor at General Theological Seminary, New York; and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

The music will be under the direction of the Westminster Choir as in the past three years.

#### Christian Endeavor August 16 - 23

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Philadelphia, will be the preacher at the Conference on Sunday, August 22, thus bringing the Moody Centenary conference season to a close with the emphasis on youth. A more appropriate combination of message and preacher could not have been found.

An entire day's program during the conference will be devoted to a special Moody Centenary observance and the daily chapel speaker will again be the Rev. William T. Murphy, Jr. of Reading, Mass. Other leaders will include the Rev. Edwin H. Gibson of Brockton, Mass., as dean; Dr. Andrew Richards of Dorchester, Mass.; Mr. Glen Masmyan of Dayton, Ohio; Dr. S. B. Vander-

#### Speaks of Chinaware With Historic Value; Many Are Interested

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly held last Friday afternoon in Alexander hall, Mrs. Fred C. Smith, Jr., gave a most interesting address on Staffordshire China. Mrs. Smith comes from Worcester and for many years has made a most careful study of china and during this time accumulated a most valuable collection. She was introduced by the President, Mrs. Wright, to the audience and at once began her talk illustrating with specimens of fine china and by pictures with a stereopticon.

Mrs. Smith said that interest in chinaware dates from the last of the 18th and first quarter of the 19th centuries. There was no china in Elizabeth's time in England, but some stoneware. Pottery started copying Delft and Italianware in 1560, 50 years later handles came in on cups and bowls. Peppys mentioned tea cups in his diary in 1660.

The formation of the famous East India company resulted in the entrance of the Oriental influence in china. The china mania became a craze in the 18th century. Such names as Bristol, Powells, Spode, Wedgworth were mentioned. About 1830 schools for china-making began to appear. Men became rich in this business. The late Chelsea in 1845 was good china. The use of blue probably showed the Delft influence. Enoch Wood came in 1783 and made tableware. First he made statues of noted people. To illustrate this part of her address Mrs. Smith exhibited pieces from her own collection of china that appeared in America. At this time magazines were not illustrated and so the pictures on china were very popular, such as Niagara Falls, Mt. Vernon, Landing of Lafayette, the Nahant House, Town Hall in New York and the Coat of Arms of the early colonies. Some of these plates today sell for as much as \$1600. Plates with the Boston State House and a Hudson river view were made. Some of these had the cockle shell border, some views were of Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky. One showing the ship Cadmus on which Lafayette came for his later visit to America.

There was a view of John Hancock's house. Some of old churches, such as the Dutch church at Albany, two in Boston and two in New York. There was a coffee pot shown in the stereopticon views which Mrs. Smith showed. These pictures were excellent studies. This coffee pot represented Lafayette mourning at the tomb of Franklin.

After 1830 they stopped making so much blue, pink, lavender, green and pale blue. The blue prints for the designs were made on copper, so this later china was better than the other colored china. Mrs. Smith referred to the once popular Dr. Syntax drawings. It was a most interesting talk which everyone enjoyed.

Some of the members brought rare pieces from their own collections and Mrs. Smith spoke briefly regarding them. Among them was a baby's china bath, some very delicate cups and saucers, some blueware, the Denmark pattern, and a porcelain vase.

#### The Sacred Concert

Preparations are continuing for the sacred concert to be given in the Auditorium on Sunday, May 16. All of the student body of the Northfield schools will participate, the two Seminary choirs, the Hermon choir and the A Cappella choir. The audience will also have a share in the program. The hymns used will be those favorites of D. L. Moody. The concert will be broadcast. We hope to publish the program very shortly.

sal of the International Society of C. E., and others.

With the holding of these eight conferences Northfield will witness a continual activity throughout the summer. Indications are that the Hotel, the inn and tourist homes will be filled to capacity. All the conferences will fittingly mark the Centenary of D. L. Moody's birth by appropriate exercises. Readers desiring more detailed information regarding the various conferences, accommodations provided, etc., should write Summer Conferences, Kenardon Hall, East Northfield.

#### The Army Drive Is Moving Forward; Officer Soliciting

The annual appeal for the Salvation Army is under way in Northfield and the letter appeal through the mail has been favorably received and prompt responses are being made. Replies thus far have been equal if not larger than last year and only a few have found it necessary to decrease their usual contributions.

Officer Bursley of the headquarters campaign staff has been assigned to Northfield and this week he has called upon many of our citizens to assist the local committee in its efforts to secure the quota of \$250 given for Northfield, the schools and immediate territory.

Under the chairmanship of Ross L. Spencer of Spencer's Ford agency, and with William F. Hoehn as treasurer, the committee is confident that the full amount of the appeal will be raised.

A part of the amount realized will as hitherto be left on deposit with the treasurer, at the instance of the Salvation Army, to be used for special local relief. The fund thus established is valuable for help in worthy cases that might escape the attention of other agencies, or that might be better handled in this manner. Treasurer Hoehn's report, made to Salvation Army headquarters at Boston, shows that from the fund set up through this annual appeal, a total of \$32.57 was expended in the course of 12 months ending on March 22. Relief was afforded in 10 different cases, and consisted of food for the flood relief station, transient food relief, and food, clothing or cash to deserving individuals.

An outstanding contribution of the Salvation Army throughout the world to the general work of bringing relief to the unfortunate is the manner in which it makes the administration of this relief personal and human—man to man. The Army's widely admired policy of leaving part of its appeal funds on deposit locally, in Massachusetts, to be administered locally in relief, enables an extension of this personalization of relief administration in communities where it does not maintain an established, officered center.

Cash contributions to the Northfield appeal, or checks made out to Treasurer Hoehn, may be paid to him or to the officially designated house-to-house canvasser, who will be dressed in regulation Salvation Army uniform, and further identified by his showing credentials consisting of a letter of introduction signed by Chairman Spencer, and an official pass signed by Lt.-Col. Donald McMillan, commander of Salvation Army forces in New England.

Besides Messrs. Spencer and Hoehn, the committee consists of W. A. Barr, Merwin D. Birdsall, Rev. W. W. Coe, Selectman Geo. W. Carr, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Unitarian church, F. Wilton Dean, M. D., Grove W. Deming, Nelson A. Jackson, H. F. Millard, A. Gordon Moody of the Northfield hotel, David B. Porter, headmaster at Mt. Hermon school, Postmaster Lawrence D. Quinlan, Samuel E. Walker, Rev. Lester P. White, chaplain, Mt. Hermon school, Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal, Northfield seminary, and Mrs. N. P. Wood.

#### Local Women Chosen County C. O. P. Club

A well attended annual luncheon meeting of the County Women's Republican club was held at the Mansion House in Greenfield on Monday and Rev. Margaret B. Barnard was chosen as its president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ross Spencer was chosen as the chairman from Northfield and her selection has met with general approval.

The other officers are: Mrs. George Davis of Deerfield, Mrs. Herbert Ware and Mrs. Harry Earle, vice-presidents; Mrs. W. G. Hawkes, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet M. S. Couillard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Seller, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry Chapin auditor.

Northfield has a large enrollment in the membership of the club and its future activity will be marked. It is expected that each town will maintain its register of all Republican women in the community and be in readiness to lend support in future political campaigns.

#### Ideal Bird Study Afforded Hereabouts Says Hermon Teacher

The Press introduces to its readers in today's issue, Prof. Lawrence L. Daggett of Mt. Hermon school who has made a study of birds and their habits. He has become an authority and is a member of the Brookline Bird club and the Audubon society. Mr. Daggett lives on Main street in East Northfield and his wife is the former Muriel Kendrick of Highland avenue. He was married in September, 1936. Mr. Daggett is a member of the Harvard class of 1926 and has done graduate work at Middlebury French school and at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Daggett's articles will follow in a series in this paper and should prove both instructive and interesting to our bird lovers. (Editor)

A brilliant flash of color through the spring foliage, a cheery warble at dawn or perhaps a plaintive cry at noonday, the whir of rapid wings brushing the forest leaves should arouse in all of us a burning curiosity to learn more about our feathered friends. We all realize that without birds we could not long exist. The farmer would be unable to raise crops and the trees of our valuable forests would in a short time be destroyed by myriads of insects which the birds alone hold in check. These facts give ample reason for protecting our birds. I should like in this introductory article, if possible, to show the joy and satisfaction we all may have in ornithology as a hobby.

Young and old alike may participate in this fascinating avocation which may be pursued during all the seasons of the year. In beginning bird study, a pair of field glasses or a good opera glass and a small bird guide like "Reed's" are quite essential to identify the bird by its color, shape and size. Early morning and late afternoon find the greatest activity among the birds, especially in their singing. During the months of April and May particularly the latter, the spring migration is in full swing so that the bird enthusiast must "make hay while the sun shines." Patience is an essential virtue for it takes many years of experience to identify different species by their song, call, markings, and manner of flight.

It is common experience to hear people say, "That's a sparrow, a warbler, a thrush, or a hawk." There are nearly twenty species of warblers, all with different markings, colors, and songs; nearly a dozen kinds of sparrows; a half dozen different thrush that appear every year in the vicinity of Northfield. Last year the author observed 112 different kinds of birds within a radius of five miles of Northfield.

Many of us were fortunate last spring in meeting Mr. Bruin, nature expert, who built the exquisite Nature Trail at the Northfield Hotel. Mr. Bruin did not hesitate to say that Northfield with its wide river, its open fields, its majestic shade trees, and its heavily wooded hills, is a perfect haven for wild life, especially for birds. We look forward to welcoming him back this spring with his rich store of information about birds and nature in general.

My list from Jan. 1 to April 12 of this year, all observed in Northfield is as follows: Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, White-breasted Nuthatch, Blue Jay, Brown Creeper, Cedar Waxwing, Starling, Crow, Tree Sparrow, Chickadee, Evening Grosbeak, Black Duck, Pine Siskin, Robin, Bluebird, Song Sparrow, Meadow Lark, Phoebe, Red Shouldered Hawk, Sparrow Hawk, Marsh Hawk, Bronzed Grackle, Junco, Fox Sparrow, Red Winged Blackbird, Cow Bird, Yellow Palm Warbler, Purple Finch, Golden Crowned Kinglet, Ruby Crowned Kinglet, Phoebe, Flicker, and Yellow Bellied Sapsucker.

The next time you go walking resolve to learn a new bird and if possible try to remember his song or call. You will be much happier and richer by this experience. You will be surprised at the rapid increase in your bird vocabulary. There is something about bird study which makes it more fascinating the longer you try it. The novelty never wears off and the satisfaction increases with the years. —L. L. D.

#### Honored In Service; Taught Fifty Years; School Assoc. Dines

Miss Aimee M. Whithed of Bernardston rounds out fifty years of service as a teacher in Bernardston. She was signally honored at a dinner meeting of this school district which comprises the towns of Northfield, Warwick, Gill, Leyden, and Bernardston, which was held at the Northfield hotel Monday evening.

Henry E. Newton of the Bernardston school committee who is president of the district association presided and members of the school committees, the teachers and officials connected with schools were present to the number of nearly one hundred. Supt. L. W. Robbins of Northfield welcomed the gathering and Rev. Dr. H. F. Randolph of the First Methodist church of Greenfield was the guest speaker.

The Northfield prepared a splendid menu to which all did justice and a most enjoyable evening was experienced by all. Miss Whithed received a great ovation and was honored. In her half century of teaching young children she has witnessed many changes in school methods and administration.

Miss Whithed was born in Vernon, Vt., but lived in Wilton, Conn., a short time before coming to Bernardston when she was about five years old. She started school in the South schoolhouse and in 1885, when a senior at Powers institute, got her first school in East Bernardston. She attended Westfield normal school and returned to Bernardston to the South school. She taught in the school on the green for several years and then went to Riverside, remaining there 20 years. She has taught the South school for 19 years.

Miss Whithed lived with her parents while she was teaching in Riverside, driving daily to and from school with a horse and buggy or a horse and sleigh. She traveled the road for 20 years and missed coming home only a few nights because of the weather.

Miss Whithed has had no leave of absence during her 50 years of teaching except when her father died. At that time she closed the school for a week or the advice of the superintendent and added a week at the end of the term. She has rarely missed a day of school and recalls having a substitute but once, when she had to go to Boston. She expects to maintain this record until her retirement in June.

Miss Whithed still loves her work and regrets only one thing during her career, that she did not keep a record of the pupils she has had. Miss Whithed is constantly meeting pupils of hers who have grown up but have changed so she can recognize only their names.

#### Wilson's Department Store Moves Forward

In an advertisement in this issue of the Press, Wilson's department store at Greenfield announces a forward step regarding its store hours. The essential feature of the announcement is that of the closing hour on Saturdays at six o'clock. This action is in keeping with the attitude of many stores in all parts of the country and is also in itself urged by patrons who believe that the interests of the store owners and the clerks can best be served in this way.

It is a noticeable fact that in Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Pittsfield, and North Adams, have adopted this policy. Nor is this policy confined to department stores for in many places food stores have found it wise to adopt the new idea in hours. Many in Northfield have already given expression of approval of the idea and are in hearty sympathy with it.

#### Christian Endeavor

The annual convention of the Franklin County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the Congregational church in South Deerfield next Monday and delegates will be present from the local societies. Rev. W. Stanley Carne will install the newly elected officers.

The present officers of the county union are: Miss Elizabeth Crafts, Whately, president; Fredrick Blinder, Shelburne Falls, vice-president; Miss June Wells, South Deerfield, secretary; Francis Reed, Northfield, treasurer.



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## PERSONALS

Mrs. C. P. Buffum returned to her home Tuesday after the winter spent at Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur S. Merrill of Birnam Road is at the Franklin County Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William Leslie is back in town after a time spent in the Hospital at Boston. Her condition is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. White were called to South Londonderry, Vt., last week on account of the death of Mrs. White's cousin, Mrs. Grace Aldrich.

Charles S. Tenney is showing a slight improvement in his condition while confined at his home at Northfield Farms.

Melvin Glazier, Lewis Wood, Dr. A. H. Wright and Edgar Livingston attended the Boy Scout Fund campaign Committee meeting at Amherst Tuesday evening.

J. F. Bittinger has returned to his home here after spending the winter in the South.

Mr. Lawrence Lazelle is having a much needed vacation. He spent several days last week in the Baker Memorial hospital for general examination.

Larry Durgin is back in Dartmouth after a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds returns to her home next Wednesday after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla., and Washington. She will be met by her daughter, Helen, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Lake of Boston were guests last Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright.

The wedding of Mary Loral Demesak of Irvington, N. J., and Robert J. Quinlan of Newark, formerly of Northfield, took place in St. Leo's church at Irvington last Saturday. After a wedding trip to Washington the young couple will make their home in Newark where Mr. Quinlan is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malbon of New York City spent last week end at the "Homestead."

Miss Esther and Miss Evelyn Havercroft, after spending a few days at home here, have returned to Brooklyn where they are studying at the Pratt Institute. Miss Evelyn graduates this June and Miss Esther, of the class of '38, will spend three months training as assistant dietitian at a Springfield Hospital.

## PERSONALS

Holfe L. Carmean has been awarded Cum Laude for his studies at Mount Hermon.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Plotzky will be pleased to learn that she is slowly improving after her recent serious illness.

Mrs. A. N. Thompson has been very ill at her winter home at Coral Gables, Miami, Florida, but is reported as gradually improving so as to be able to return to Northfield and her home on Main street early in May.

Curtis A. Carmean has returned to his studies at Yale where he is in the Junior class, after spending a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Mrs. M. P. Stanley of Highland avenue who has enjoyed a visit to California this winter and who recently spent some time with her daughter, Jean, in Cleveland, Ohio, is expected at her home this week-end.

Mrs. William R. Moody is back in America after several months' sojourn abroad in England, Sweden and at Madeira. She is visiting her daughters in New York and is expected at the Homestead this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stone of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent last week-end here. They expect to spend the summer in East Northfield.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Leavis is leaving St. Petersburg, Fla., for her return trip home. She expects to reach Northfield about May 1.

Albert E. Roberts of the Northfield Schools conducted the services of the Federated church at Winchester, N. H., last Sunday morning owing to the illness of the Rev. George T. Carl, the pastor.

Mrs. E. F. Howard has returned to town and re-opened her home after a winter spent in travel to the Pacific coast.

Lieut. John S. Mitchell, formerly of the Greenfield CCC has succeeded Capt. Eli A. Maroux in charge of the so-called Northfield CCC camp on the Warwick road. This organization known as Camp 1153 is to be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I., spent last week-end at their cottage in East Northfield. They have just returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

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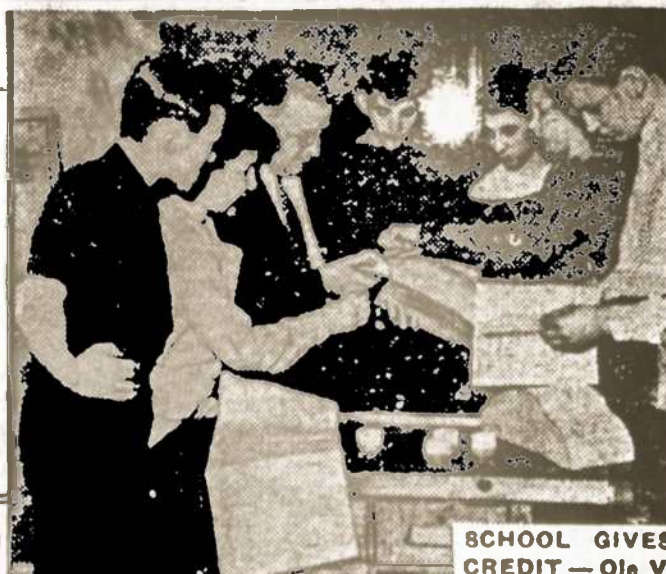
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## In The WEEK'S NEWS



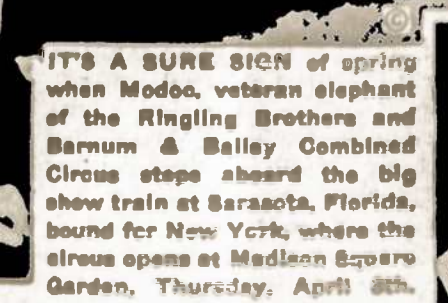
**INDIAN PLANE HOSTESS**—Bethaath Pass, Indian Princess of Billings, Montana, intends to return to the roving life of her ancestors as an airliner hostess. She is 18 years old and was educated at Haskell Indian Institute.



**SCHOOL GIVES CREDIT**—Ole V. Olesen, manual arts instructor, Hutchins Intermediate school in Detroit, shown discussing plans for the construction and design of model cars to be entered in the 1937 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. Curricular credits will be awarded for this activity.



**CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL**—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada arriving in Washington to return a call paid to him by President Roosevelt last summer. Photo shows left to right: Lord Tweedsmuir and Secretary of State Cordell Hull who greeted him.



**IT'S A SURE SIGN** of spring when Moe, veteran elephant of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus steps aboard the big show train at Sarasota, Florida, bound for New York, where the circus opens at Madison Square Garden, Thursday, April 28th.



**PICTURE HAT FOR SPRING**—The very essence of spring is Diana Gibson's picture hat of white peanut straw banded in red kid. The edge of the brim is stitched with countless rows of silk thread in alternating red, blue, green and purple.

**IN INDIA**—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, refusing his plane at the Bombay Airport before taking off on an unknown destination with Mrs. Lindbergh.



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Making your own outfits from goods purchased from our large and choice selections is economy. You can have two or three costumes for what you'd pay for one—and exactly what you want.

**SPRING SILKS Priced 39 to 59 cents**

Plain or Prints — Large Variety — 39 inches wide  
Big Value for the Money — Usually \$1.00 a yard

**CELANESE TAFFETA Priced 49c a yard**

A Beautiful Variety of over 35 Shades — 39 inches wide  
Regularly 75 cents a yard — Good Value

**HOSIERY--Pure Silk Crepe Priced 79c a pr**

Ringless — Full Fashioned — Guaranteed Perfect  
Usually Sells for \$1.00 or more

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**EASTERN TEXTILE CO.**

(Cotton, Silk, Rayon and Woolen Dress Goods)

Power Square (off Mill St.)

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Unlimited Parking

## THE 1937 NORTHFIELD CALENDAR

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| Seminary Commencement .....                             | June 14           |
| Mount Hermon School Commencement .....                  | June 14           |
| Seminary Home-coming .....                              | June 18-21        |
| Evangelism Council .....                                | June 21-25        |
| Hermon Home-coming .....                                | June 25-28        |
| Northfield Girls Conference .....                       | June 25-July 2    |
| Northfield Missionary Conference .....                  | July 7-15         |
| Eastern U. P. Youth Conference .....                    | July 17-24        |
| Northfield Conference of Religious Edu-<br>cation ..... | July 19-30        |
| Westminster Choir School .....                          | July 28-August 16 |
| Northfield General Conference .....                     | July 31-August 16 |
| General Conference Centenary<br>Observance .....        | August 13-15      |
| Massachusetts C. E. Conference .....                    | August 16-23      |

## STORE RE-OPENED

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BLANKET SALE**

Part Wool

**At One Dollar**

Quantity Limited

A Real Opportunity

**Store Stock Replenished**

**MORGAN MEMORIAL**

27 School St. Greenfield

Dad: Did you have the car out  
last night?

Son: Yes, I took some of the  
boys for a ride.

Dad: Well, tell the boys I  
found one of their little lace  
handkerchiefs.

## Is Given Dinner As Testimonial By New York Hermon Club

Four distinguished speakers, one of whom will be the guest of honor of the evening, will be on the program of the New York Mount Hermon Club testimonial dinner to Ambert G. Moody, nephew of the well-known evangelist, Dwight L. Moody. The dinner will take place at Schrafft's, 556 Fifth Avenue in the Grill, at 7 P. M., this Friday evening, with a reception at 6 o'clock.

The guest of honor, Mr. Moody, is well-known to all Northfield friends, and he has been closely associated with Mount Hermon and its work for many years, served on its Board of Trustees, and was a student.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, a graduate of Mount Hermon in '05; Mr. Syme Yarrow, '07, Secretary of the Edward W. Hazen Foundation; and Albert E. Roberts, alumni secretary of the school, are the other three speakers of the evening.

Dr. Paul M. Atkins, former special liquidator of banks for the United States Government, retiring president of the Club, will be toastmaster for the evening. Roger G. Wentworth, of the Grace National Bank, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

The roster of dinner guests will include both representatives of the School's Board of Trustees and alumni of the school, which group will consist largely of members of the New York Hermon Club.

Among the members of the Board of Trustees expected to be present are: Stephen Baker, honorary chairman of the board, Bank of Manhattan Co.; J. Stewart Baker, his son, active chairman of the board, Bank of the Manhattan Co.; Edwin M. Bulkley, senior partner of Spencer, Trask & Co.; Chester I. Barnard, vice-president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; William W. Carman, vice-president and treasurer of A. C. James & Co., Inc.; Jarvis Cromwell, president of William Iselin & Co.; Arthur H. Gilbert, a senior partner of Spencer, Trask & Co.; William M. Kingsley, president of the U. S. Trust Co., of New York; Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church; E. S. S. Sunderland, attorney and member of the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed.

Messrs. Sunderland and Barnard are both alumni of the School.

Other well-known alumni of the school, some of whom are expected to attend the dinner, include: Dr. Samuel A. Cosgrove, head of the New Jersey Medical Center; Lee deForest, radio inventor; Richard C. Morse, vice-president, Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College; John W. Orcutt, vice-president of the Irving Trust Co.; Dr. Walter W. Palmer, head of the College of Physician and Surgeons; Arthur G. H. Power, of the firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien and Boardman; Dr. Richard M. Smith, renowned specialist in children's diseases; Ernest W. Riggs, president of Anatolia College in Greece; and Sam Higginbottom, president of Allahabad College, India.

Officers of the New York Hermon Club will be elected at a special business meeting held in connection with the dinner.

## Goodwill Bags

The annual phenomenon which was initiated in New England known as "Spring House Cleaning" will soon descend in full fury upon the households in this section. The New England housewife will soon be chasing the illusive speck of dust and her domain will again be sparkling and spotless. Many housewives have found that in such a time the Morgan Memorial, through its Goodwill Bag, is one of their staunchest allies. Because into this wholesome burlap sack are placed those cast-off articles of clothing which no longer can be used, those old pieces of bric-a-brac and other household goods which are soon to be replaced by new goods, and in fact all sorts of material like furniture are thus easily disposed of. New England housewives do this thing because they know that their contributions in these burlap bags—The Goodwill Bag—provides work and wages for hundreds of underprivileged men and women year after year. In fact, last year \$485,946.20 was paid out through the Goodwill workshops of Morgan Memorial. Drop a postal to Morgan Memorial, Greenfield, and they will provide you with a bag.

Aiken: Umson is the greatest bargainer I ever saw.

Paine: Well...

Aiken: When the company installed his telephone, and told him his number was 227, he tried to beat them down to 225.

## PRESS RECIPES

By Frances Lee Barton

It seems to be so easy to run out of new ideas for bridge dallies that, when a really good suggestion does come along, all of us ought to run for a pencil and paper and capture the idea before it has slipped into the dim realm of forgotten recipes. My friends always respond so wholeheartedly to the delicious goodness of Date Cake that I want to pass the recipe for it along to you.

**Date Cake**  
2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons quick-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 cup boiling water; 1 cup dates, seeded and chopped; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sift together three times. Pour water over dates and set aside to cool. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with date mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, fold in egg white. Bake in greased pan 8x8x3-inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or frost with your favorite frosting.

Are you looking hopefully through your cook books for something different in desserts? Then here's good news for hopeful and exploring women. Here's a dessert with the popular flavor of coffee to lend it zest, with raisins scattered liberally in its creamy goodness. This dessert will enchant the family and please any guests who may be present at your hospitable board.

**Coffee Carnival**  
1 1/2 cups water; 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 cup sugar; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup seedless raisins; 1 cup strong coffee; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup cream, whipped.

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine tapioca, sugar, and salt; add gradually to water, then add raisins, and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add coffee and vanilla. Chill, fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

A FAMILY which sits down to the supper table complaining, "Aw, gee, are we cleaning out that old ice box again?" should be met half way. A brand new and unusual dessert will make them change their minds about the meal that started out to be so uninteresting—and rapidly look forward to the next left-over supper in anticipation of another tempting new dessert like this:

**Plum Rolls**  
2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup milk (about); 1 1/2 cups canned red plums, seeded and drained.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Cover with plums and roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1 1/2-inch slices. Place in pan, cut-side down, and pour Plum Sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes, or until done, basting often. Serve hot with a tablespoon of whipped cream on each slice. Serves 6.

**Plum Sauce for Plum Rolls**  
1 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 cup plum juice; 1 cup water; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add fruit juice and water and boil 5 minutes. Add butter and lemon juice.

THIS is a recipe which came from a lady who is hostess to scores of hungry guests in a New England summer camp. It's one of those desserts which make guests wish they had the run of the kitchen and could "tuck in" to their heart's content, so it's a smart idea to have a reserve supply on hand for second helpings.

**Sally's Chocolate Sponge**  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon water; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter and stir until blended. Add sugar, salt, and water and heat 1 minute. Cool slightly while beating egg whites. Stir chocolate mixture into egg whites, gently but thoroughly. Turn into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. Serves 4.

**GROWERS OUTLET**  
29 - 31 Federal Street  
Greenfield, Mass.

## Spring Banner Sale

Del Monte **COFFEE**  
Vacuum lb. can **24c**

Armour's No. 1 Can  
**CORNER BEEF**  
**16c**

Armour's 16-oz. Can  
**CORNER BEEF HASH**  
**13 1/2c**

Del Monte  
**PEACHES**  
No. 1 tall can **11c**

Cut Green Stringless  
**BEANS**  
3 No. 2 cans **25c**

College Inn  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
lge 47-oz. can **21c**

Blue Label  
**Golden Bantam Corn**  
No. 2 can **12c**

Cut Green  
**ASPARAGUS**  
lge No. 1 can **15c**

Campbell's Large Can  
**PORK and BEANS**  
**9 1/2c**

Delmont Vacuum Can  
**CORN NIBLETS**  
**11c**

**CUT BEETS**  
3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Wilson's No. 1 Can  
**CORNER BEEF** **15c**

Kellogg's  
**CORN FLAKES**  
3 pkgs **19c**

Hershey's Baking  
**CHOCOLATE**  
1/2-lb bar **9c**

**SALADA TEA**  
RED LABEL  
1/2-lb **43c**  
BROWN LABEL  
1/2-lb **31c**

Del Monte **GRAPEFRUIT**  
No. 2 can **10c**

Blue Label  
**GARDEN PEAS** ..... No. 2 can **13c**

Libby's  
**RED SALMON** ..... No. 1 tall can **20c**

Gibb's  
**PORK AND BEANS** ..... extra lge can **9 1/2c**

Allen's  
**SAUERKRAUT** ..... extra lge can **8 1/2c**

Hearts Delight  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ..... extra lge can **20c**

Del Monte  
**Golden Bantam CORN** ..... No. 2 can **11 1/2c**

Keiffer In Syrup  
**PEARS** ..... No. 2 can **10c**

Libby's **TOMATO JUICE**  
No. 1 tall can **6c**

8-oz. Cellophane Package  
**Pure EGG NOODLES**  
**6 1/2c**

8-oz. jar  
**BLACK PEPPER**  
**11c**

Solid Meat  
**TUNA FISH**  
2 cans **25c**

Just Right Quality  
**TOMATOES**  
4 cans **25c**

Grower's Sweet Mixed  
**PICKLES**  
full qt. **20c**

Deming's Recipe Brand  
**PINK SALMON**  
2 tall cans **21c**

Val Vita  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
3 cans **13c**

Qt. Jar Prepared  
**MUSTARD**  
**10c**

Van Lill's 14-oz. bot.  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
**9 1/2c**

Green Giant  
**PEAS** can **14 1/2c**

American  
**SARDINES**  
3 tins **13c**

Gibb's Assorted  
**SOUPS** 3 cans **13c**

Grower's Free Running  
**2-lb round box 6c**  
**1 1/2-lb box 3c**

Rose Brand  
**Macaroni**  
Spaghetti - Elbows  
lb pkg **6 1/2c**

**EVAPORATED MILK** tall can **6c**

Again **NORGE** leads!

**ENGINEERED FOR ECONOMY AND DEPENDABILITY**

**DESIGNED FOR GREATEST POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE**

**BUILT TO GIVE YOU MORE YEARS OF SERVICE**

**NORGE SETS THE PACE WITH THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR**

This exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism has but three slowly moving parts—smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the usual hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for current need. —U. S. PAT. OFF.

Everything about the new Norge is "AS YOU LIKE IT." Its flexible interior arrangement is the most convenient and accessible ever offered in a Rollator Refrigerator. Come in. Let us show you the finest refrigerator you ever saw—and tell you how easily you can afford to own it.

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NOW is the time to have your Spring Garments cleansed. Palmers has been cleaning clothes for over 40 years. Send them to us and be convinced that our work is superior work. Our truck is in Northfield Tuesday and Fridays each week.

### PALMERS Inc

Office and Plant  
11 Elm Street Brattleboro, Vt.

## A DEMONSTRATION SALE BAY STATE PAINTS AND OILS TWO DAYS ONLY Friday, Saturday, April 16-17

Harry Thomas will demonstrate Bay State Paints at our store during this special sale. Bay State Paints defies all climatic conditions and outlasts, on jobs, other paints. Before you repaint come in and let us explain the Bay State system. This system cuts paint bills in half and with two coats giving you a better looking job than the usual three coat method. In any kind of weather, blistering heat or extreme cold you will find Bay State Paints gives you a satisfactory service.

### SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SALE

|                                  |        |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| Reg. \$3.75 Bay State Paint      | \$3.25 |
| Reg. \$2.50 Highland Paint       | \$2.15 |
| Reg. \$3.75 Floor and Deck Paint | \$3.25 |
| Reg. \$5.25 Agate Varnish        | \$4.29 |

Agate Varnish dries in 4 hours

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE US A CALL

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It Is Truly Said

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The HOUSEWIFE'S WORKSHOP

AND

THE KITCHEN You Want

Costs

LESS THAN YOU THINK

SEE

KENNEDY'S DISPLAY

OF

MODERN

PLUMBING FIXTURES

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

## J. B. KENNEDY, CO.

Plumbing Heating  
Oil Burners Air Conditioning  
Greenfield Orange Turners Falls

### Fortnightly Session Postponed Indefinitely

The scheduled meeting of the study group of the Fortnightly which was to have been held with Miss Merriman this Friday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed. The next regular meeting will be the annual session held Friday afternoon, April 23 at Alexander hall. Mrs. Gordon Moody will tell the story of "St. Gaudens." Tea will be served and Mrs. F. H. Montague will be the hostess.

### Fishing Begins Here; Anglers Are Out

Thursday morning with the rising sun the fishing season opened in this state and hundreds of anglers went out to try their luck. In the streams about this section many proved themselves able fishermen and all report satisfactory catches. The streams are in good condition and fish seem to be plenty, although not as heavily stocked as usual. Our law this year is unchanged, there is a 15-fish limit with a six-inch minimum. In Vermont this year where the season also opened yesterday, the limit is reduced to 20.

### Will Miss Them

The continued poor health of Mrs. Jennie Foreman of Portsmouth, Va., has brought about a decision by her of not returning to Northfield to occupy her historic and beautiful home on Main street. She has lived here each summer for many years and she will be missed by her friends who have been privileged to share her friendship. The furnishings of the home were purchased by Joseph Field and the property will be offered for sale.

### Dickinson Library

Miss Alice Priest of Brookline has given the library a valuable book—One Hundred and Sixty Families—It is an authoritative book of genealogy and will be valuable to those doing research in the histories of New England families. The book is given in memory of Fannie May Kelley Parker, wife of Charles A. Parker of Northfield Farms, and is so inscribed.

The show case in the main room at the library has a display of Staffordshire which will interest those who heard Mrs. Smith at the Fortnightly last week.

Ignac and Ludwika Kochmanski have conveyed to Harold E. and Florence J. Tenney land on the south side of Maple street in Northfield, according to a deed filed at the Registry.

### S. P. C. C. Appeal Scheduled For June

The County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will make its annual appeal for funds during the week of June 7 to 12. This was decided upon at a meeting of the directors held last week in Greenfield attended by Samuel E. Walker and Mrs. Fred A. Holton who are members of the board from Northfield.

A committee was appointed to arrange all plans for the collection which will be made in all the towns of the county. The committee consists of Mrs. W. Herbert Nichols, president; Mrs. George Sheldon, who will have charge of the solicitation and Miss Anna Koch who will have charge of the publicity.

### Legionnaires' Sons

A unit of the Sons of the American Legion for Northfield will be discussed at a gathering of Legionnaires and their sons to be held in the Legion room at the town hall tonight (Friday) at 6:30. The Detachment Commander, Karl Kneeland, of Amherst, will be present and will explain the aims and purposes of the organization and the boys will be given an opportunity to express their desires regarding the foundation of a local unit. Supper will be served.

### No Objection

At the hearing in Boston before the Public Utilities commission on Tuesday no protests were made on the proposal of the Central Vermont railroad to close the station at Northfield Farms and at Cushman. The proposition was explained by the railroad's representative who stated that the stations would be maintained as flag stops.

Monday is Patriot's Day and a public holiday in the state. However, not many stores will close.

The fire department was called out to fight a brush fire Wednesday afternoon on land of Earle Makepeace on the Warwick road.

### At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, William Gargan, Judith Barrett and William Hall appear in "The Flying Hostess," a story of air service. The co-feature is "The Captain's Kid" with May Robson and Guy Kibbee.

Starting Sunday, April 18, and continuing for three days will be shown "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. This is a very popular picture. Co-feature is "The Singing Cowboy" with Gene Autry. Always good showings at the Victoria.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD VIEWPOINT IN LANDSCAPES



The house in the lower right nicely balances the composition and accentuates the height of the mountains.

NOW that nature has once more been adorned with the verdure of spring and a new season of outdoor picture taking has begun, it is appropriate to consider landscape pictures.

Good landscape subjects are, at least, easy to find. One can travel scarcely anywhere without encountering pleasing vistas of woods and fields, hills and valleys, stream and lake, country cottages, old farmhouses, tree-canopied roads, flocks of browsing sheep, herds of cattle, and all that makes for beauty and interest in landscapes.

What should we do to capture these lovely scenes with our cameras? Such views may seem easy to take as they meet the eye, but here, as in all photography, indiscriminate snapshooting usually results in jumbled composition. A little thought, a little planning, a little effort, if you please, to make the picture—not merely to take it. This means care in selecting a viewpoint which makes the composition essential to an artistic picture. You cannot shoot on sight and be lucky every time.

Beginners are often satisfied with any picture at all as long as it is clear. They are delighted merely to have obtained the correct exposure.

But he who takes pains to locate a viewpoint which gives in his hand a well-balanced arrangement of the objects in the scene generally gets pictures that are not merely photographically clear but artistic.

Are you willing to climb a fence, toll up a rugged hill, wade a brook, to get that viewpoint? Many an enthusiast has taken real risks for a viewpoint and been amply rewarded. Remember that the viewpoint should be such that the picture balances both vertically and horizontally. Generally there should be a large mass, the main object of interest, near but not at the center, balanced by several smaller objects or masses on the other side, or by a single smaller one farther from the center, or in some cases slightly above or below the center.

Take time to move around from spot to spot and in each place experiment with the scene as it appears in your viewfinder. Be satisfied that you have this balanced composition before you let the picture into your lens. Choosing the best viewpoint is what the landscape painter does before he sets up his easel to make his picture. Remember that in the same way you, too, with a camera, can make a picture.

John van Guilder

## Starting Saturday, April 17 OUR 21st ANNIVERSARY Sales - Event

Commemorating nearly a quarter of a century  
in our present location

# IF YOU JUST LIVE IN SPORTS CLOTHES

Are you the type? The type who simply dotes on sports clothes... who takes keen delight in their classic, simple, well bred lines? If you are, our Sports Shop will be your heaven! It's chock full of good things for Spring... nice tweed suits, jackets and skirts that you can mix or match, topcoat suits, smart knit frocks, and sports coats cut on the simple chic lines you like. For real satisfaction... come in and roam around for yourself.

Bright Knits - - - - 10.95



Classic Felts - - - - 1.98

Topcoat Suits - - - - 22.50

Reefer Coats - - - - 16.75

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT  
Brattleboro



### Youth Conference

"New England Youth and Recreation" will be the theme of a two-day conference of the New England Youth Section of the American Country Life association, to be held at Massachusetts State College on Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18. The conference is being sponsored by the Mass. State College 4-H club and consists of talks, discussion meetings, recreation, banquet, and a business meeting.

Speakers included Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of M. S. C.; Lawrence V. Loy, extension specialist in community organization and recreation; Prof. Harry Clark of Springfield college; Wm. Hagen, manual arts instructor, Springfield; Kenneth C. MacArthur, professor of rural sociology at M. S. C.; and Violet Rae MacQuade of the New Britain, Ct. Teachers' college.

Student group leaders will be Dorothy Koehler of Greenfield, Margaret Calkins of Harvard, Warren C. Bray of Granby, Phyllis MacDonald of Huntington, and James Brann of Westwood, Miss Hilda Kreyssig, Connecticut State college 4-H club, will act as chairman of the Saturday afternoon program.

On Sunday the conference opens with a religious service under the direction of Rev. J. Paul Williams, State College director of religious education. Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of psychology at M. S. C. will be the speaker. A tour of the State college campus under the leadership of Lawrence Bixby of Sunderland, and a talk by George L. Farley, state 4-H club leader, will complete the program.

Dumb: What made you buy your house in such a remote and desolate spot?  
Bell: An excellent real estate man.

A lady on entering a railway station with twelve of a family, was amazed when the porter asked her if they were all hers, or if it was a picnic.  
"Yes," replied the lady, "they are all mine—and it's no picnic."  
—Pearson's.

City boy: Say Dad, how many kinds of milk are there?  
Father: Why, my son?  
Boy: Oh, I'm making a picture of a cow and I want to know how many faucets to put on her.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS 16,697  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS**  
for greater 10 year economy



Low operating cost of Westinghouse Refrigerators—enabled Westinghouse to win the largest refrigerator order ever placed, from the U. S. Public Works Administration Housing Division. These refrigerators were bought for FWA's slum clearance and low-rent housing projects on the most economical basis. Government experts could find... If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!

**Westinghouse**  
Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

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AGENT OF THE RUSTIC RIDGE ASSOCIATION  
I Have Available for Summer Occupancy Several  
Desirable Properties at Reasonable Rentals  
**REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS  
FOR SALE or FOR RENT**

Call or Write  
W. H. GIEBEL 177 Main Street Telephone 72  
East Northfield

## United Farmers' Market

14 FEDERAL ST. GREENFIELD

LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL HERE FOR  
**ALL FRESH VEGETABLES**

We Guarantee The Quality

Potatoes, Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, Parsnips, Celery,  
Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Apples, Oranges,  
Grapefruit, Lemons, in fact Everything you can think of  
in our line.

GIVE US A CALL

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Give Your Support to the Annual Appeal of the Salvation Army Northfield Quota is \$250

AN ORGANIZATION THAT HAS DONE  
AND IS DOING A GREAT  
HUMANITARIAN WORK FOR THE  
UNDERPRIVILEGED

MAKE A LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION

Ross L. Spencer, Chairman  
William F. Hoehn, Treasurer  
of the Northfield Committee

## The Children's Store

251 Main Street Mme. Gosselin Greenfield

The Spring Season is here and the  
Children Need Something new  
which you will find at our store.  
The Styles and the Prices are right

**SILK COAT AND BONNET \$2.98 to 4.98**  
for Children 1, 2 and 3 years

**DRESSES, silk and cotton at \$1.00**  
for Children 2 to 14 years

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES \$1.98**

**Pretty COAT and HAT SETS for Boys and Girls**

Bring the "Kiddies" in and see our assortment

### The Summer Industry; Paying Guests Come To New England

Let's clean house; company is coming. In fact the paying guests may be expected to start arriving almost any day. New England has an enviable reputation to maintain, as regards both cleanliness and hospitality. So let's get on with our spring housecleaning. Let's brush up our roads; dust our scenery; scour our lakes and streams; polish our historic spots.

The recreation industry in New England is today second in size only to the textile industry. Our guests pay well for the hospitality we furnish—better than most of us realize. The income from the recreation industry in New England in 1935 was \$400,000,000. New England cannot afford to neglect one of her largest sources of income! And the investment in recreational property must be safe, sound, and made to pay dividends. The valuation of recreational property in New England is set at about \$480,000,000, upon which about \$13,000,000 in taxes are paid annually. Quite a tidy sum to help defray the cost of government!

We have been catering to summer visitors since 1729 when West Indian and South Carolina planters first visited Newport, R. I. Much has been done toward making our visitors comfortable. Our highways have been developed to a great extent. But there is room for improvement. The New England Regional Planning Commission tells us, "Future highway development in New England will be guided by a comprehensive program scheduled to invest the highway dollar wisely. Through-ways will bypass congested urban areas; opposing lanes of traffic will be separated by a center park strip; dangerous railway intersections will be handled by grade separation; and highway intersections by clover-leaf or rotary traffic design; the border land along the highways will be controlled by the State Highway Departments to prevent unsightly roadside developments; and proper curves, banking and visibility will provide for fast-moving traffic." Surely it behooves New England to brush up her roads in line with this forecast!

The topography of New England is so varied as to lure many vacationists, whether their preference be for mountain or seashore, lake or forest, stream or woodland, town or country. There are more than two thousand miles of coast line extending from Maine to Long Island Sound. There are more than five thousand lakes and myriads of little ponds throughout New England. The value of our recreational attributes have been both enhanced and impaired. Highway and overnight accommodations have made most areas accessible to tourist and vacationist. However, the pollution of streams, the disappearance of forest cover and the intrusion of commerce and industrial development have retarded recreational growth. Unquestionably, New England should dust her scenery so as to properly display its natural charm.

The CCC and work relief projects have developed about thirty or forty bathing centers in New England with beaches, bath houses, modern sanitation and parking spaces. They have constructed many artificial ponds for recreation, conservation, and general landscape purposes. But pollution is still a problem. New England might well scour her lakes and streams! New England has a unique cultural quality of recreational appeal. Historic sites and buildings—places recalling the earliest settlement of the country, spots reminiscent of our first struggle for freedom, meeting-places where the abolition of slavery was first agitated, and the grim reminders, on hill and in forest, of the hanging of "witches", the execution of Quakers, the banishment of non-conformists. Our visitors will want to see those places. To some of them it is our chief attraction. New England must surely polish up her historic spots!

New England State Planning Boards are cooperating with the New England Regional Planning Commission and with the New England Council to promote a definite Plan for Recreation in New England. The benefits to be derived from such a plan—physical, financial and aesthetic will affect us all. Let all the local public and private agencies interested in a more attractive, more lucrative and more healthful New England lend their active assistance to furthering the Recreation Plan of the New England Regional Planning Commission.

1st Ditto: There's nothing an actor hates more than the sound of people comin in while the play is in progress.  
2nd Ditto: Unless it's the sound of people going out.

### LOCALS

An toxin anti-toxin clinic will be held in the basement of the town hall from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday, April 17. Also May 8 and May 29. The clinic will be given by the school physician assisted by Dr. F. Wilton Dean. The District Nurse, assisted by helpers will care for the children.

The Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner meeting at the Mansion house Tuesday, April 27 at which time Miss Julia Buxton of Springfield will speak of her recent trip to Mexico.

Miss Marian Hayes of Mt. Holyoke college spoke on America's contribution to the New Architecture at the meeting of the Franklin County branch of the American association of University Women held at Mt. Hermon Social hall Thursday evening.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney" opens at the Auditorium in Brattleboro next Sunday for a four-day engagement. Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in this production afford a most interesting screen entertainment. It is an English play and certain to be appreciated.

Rev. W. A. White was the preacher at the Hedwin Park Congregational church in Worcester last Sunday, of which he had at one time been pastor. The church is conducting a campaign for funds for enlargement. Mrs. White accompanied Mr. White on the visit and they were greeted by many old friends.

Does anyone know of a good farm place where eight or ten children in charge of a matron can be accommodated for the summer? Must be high grade with complete facilities to provide a good table. Must have provision for swimming. Such a request for information comes to this paper and we pass it along.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. P. Fitt at her home the evening of April 30 to welcome back all old members. The Girls' Missionary society of which Mrs. Foster is president will be special guests.

An toxin anti-toxin clinic will be held at Gill center town hall from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. and at Riverside from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday April 17. Also on May 8 and May 29. The clinic will be given by the school physician, Dr. A. H. Wright, assisted by the school nurse and helpers.

Pomona Grange held a gathering in the town hall at Bernardston on Wednesday evening when a business session followed a dinner at seven o'clock. Several were present who were members from Northfield.

William J. Anderson of North Hinsdale fell asleep driving his car on the Vernon road while traveling toward Brattleboro last Thursday morning. The car left the highway, snapped off a telephone pole bringing down the wires, and headed into a nearby field. Anderson sustained severe injuries but was summoned by Motor Vehicle inspectors from Vermont to appear in the Municipal court at Brattleboro last Saturday on a reckless driving charge. Many motorists from Northfield witnessed the scene of the accident on their way to Brattleboro.

Recently filed in Probate court the inventory of Mary H. Calender late of Northfield list personal property at \$5,877.45; real estate, none.

The heavy mantle of snow which fell late last Friday gave the landscape a real wintry appearance. The thermometer went below freezing at night and furnaces were pushed for a little extra heat.

A daughter, Joyce Beverly was born Wednesday, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brooks of West Norwood, N. J. Mrs. Brooks is the former Edith Parker of Winchester road.

Spencer's Garage is splendidly illuminated now by the use of the large Revere lights. They give a strong light flooding the entire front area.

Our genial townsman, Frank W. Kellogg, sends the editor a copy of the St. Petersburg daily paper of March 30. It is marked with the notation that the paper is given away without charge on any day upon which the sun does not shine, and the sun did not shine on that day. Only 125 times in 26 years has this happened.

The telephone rang in the Bookstore and an earnest voice asked for a certain clerk. "Have you any loose leaf books?" inquired the party. "Yes," replied the obliging clerk. "Then you had better bind them up, we have too many loose leaves around the house now," snapped back the speaker. It was April 1.

## Special Announcement

### WILSON'S

Have adopted new store hours — Effective May 1st — Keeping abreast of the trend throughout the country in shortening working hours for employees — This new policy is featured by closing our store every

## SATURDAY EVENING AT 6:00

### WILSON'S

... your store — places its success — its growth on **SERVICE!** It continues to build — hardly a week passes but one observes some new improvement, some new department, some new policy, some new condition — and in every instance the fact that it gives some additional **SERVICE** to its customers is obvious. And now commencing May 1st your store closes every Saturday at six o'clock with a dual purpose. (First) that our personnel might enjoy the extra hours at the week-end which is enjoyed in almost any other occupation. (Second) more **SERVICE** to our customers. This change of policy eliminates all staggering of help, which means that the customer will receive the benefit of the full force of seventy employees at their service at all times throughout the day (lunch-time excepted). — **BETTER CONSISTENT SERVICE!**

BELOW IS PRINTED THE NEW STORE HOURS WHICH  
WILL GO INTO EFFECT SATURDAY, MAY 1st

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|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| MONDAYS through<br>FRIDAYS | 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. |
| SATURDAYS                  | 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. |

WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT THIS CHANGE WILL RESULT  
IN GIVING BETTER SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND  
MORE FREEDOM TO OUR EMPLOYEES!

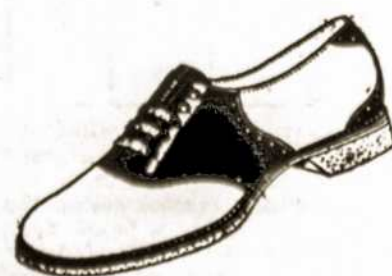
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MARSHMALLOW FLUFF . . . . . 19c

"FOREST PARK"  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . . 2 for 19c

Fresh Ground HAMBURG . . . . . lb 20c  
Home Made SAUSAGE . . . . . lb 25c

LEGAL HOLIDAY MONDAY, APRIL 19  
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY  
SATURDAY HOURS — 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.



**SEARS SEMI-ANNUAL**

**HOUSEWARES SALE**

**BEGINS FRIDAY, APRIL 16th**

Here Are A Few of the Many Bargains!

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| <b>WASH TUB</b><br>85c Value <b>69c</b><br>Heavy galv. large size, swing handles                    | <b>OIL MOP</b><br>50c Value <b>39c</b><br>Full size, fluffy oil mop, handle and container     |
| <b>CLOTHES BASKET</b><br>75c Value <b>69c</b><br>Large size, sturdy willow basket                   | <b>STEP-STOOL</b><br>55c Value <b>49c</b><br>Sturdy, reinforced rubber treads. Handy!         |
| <b>CLOTHES REEL</b><br>\$5.50 Value <b>\$4.98</b><br>High grade clothes dryer 100-ft. capacity      | <b>ASH CANS</b><br>\$1.25 Value <b>98c</b><br>Large size, heavy galv. with cover              |
| <b>Curtain STRETCHER</b><br>\$1.10 Value <b>\$1.00</b><br>Hardwood, easily set up; scale of figures | <b>SKILLET SET</b><br>\$1.20 Value <b>\$1.00</b><br>3-pc. cast iron set in hammered finish    |
| <b>NEW STEP-STOOL</b><br>\$2.25 Value <b>\$1.98</b><br>Sturdy construction white with colored trim  | <b>REFRIGERATOR PAN</b><br>85c Value <b>79c</b><br>White enameled, large size dish. Handy!    |
| <b>ELECTRIC PLATE</b><br>\$1.00 Value <b>89c</b><br>1 burner size; dependable heat unit             | <b>HEALTH SCALES</b><br>\$3.00 Value <b>\$2.50</b><br>Accurate and sturdy. Weighs to 250 lbs. |

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**SOUTH VERNON**

Services at the Vernon Church Sunday morning worship, 10:45 A. M.; church school, 12:15 P. M.; evening worship, 7 P. M.

Our pastor, Rev. George A. Gray has been absent for the past two weeks. He will be the speaker next Sunday.

Mid-week Service at the Vernon Home, Thursday, at 7:30. The Legislative session at Montpelier has closed and Dwight Johnson and Ernest W. Dunklee have returned home.

Miss Caroline B. Lane of Northfield has returned from Live Oak, Florida where she spent the winter, to the Vernon Home.

Warren G. Brown was a member of the Spelling Contest which was held between the Baptist and Congregational churches in Brattleboro last Friday. Mr. Brown was the winner in two county contests and one town contest.

Edward Carey had the misfortune to have two of his fingers badly injured at Tenney and Smead's sawmill, Tuesday. He is under the care of a physician.

A card party will be held at the South schoolhouse next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will be served.

Warren G. Brown spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Rev. F. H. Leavitt of the Vernon Home has been ill.

The Mission Society held a social and entertainment at the Vernon Home Tuesday evening. Thirty-five guests were present. Rev. George A. Gray was master of ceremonies. The program was furnished by Mrs. C. J. Holton, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, E. W. Dunklee, Mrs. Nellie Stockwell, Miss Nina Gray, Prof. I. J. Lawrence. Two beautiful poems were read by Mrs. Tiffin who is 86 years old. Refreshments were served.

**GRANGE ACTIVITIES**

There was a regular meeting of Northfield Grange in Grange Hall last Tuesday night. The first and second degrees were conferred upon a class of eight candidates. The Grange was inspected by District Deputy, Hurbie Dean of Barnardston Grange and was found in a good healthy condition.

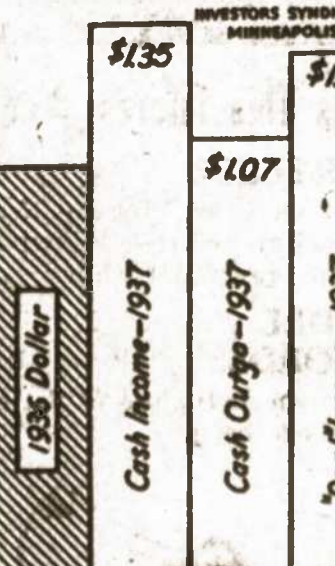
A committee consisting of Past Master F. M. White, Past Master Carroll Miller and Joseph Colton, to make arrangements for Grange Sunday which is to be held at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, May second. It was voted to ask the visiting Patrons to bring a box lunch and the local Grange is to furnish hot coffee.

The following sister Patrons were appointed on the feast committee for the third and fourth degrees which will be conferred at the next meeting on April 27. Mrs. Clara E. Hale, Miss Mary E. Dalton, Mrs. Vira Miller.

**SUBSCRIBE**

**American Income Rises 35 Cents; Living Costs Gain 7 Cents In Year**

**PURCHASING POWER February, 1937, Compared with February, 1936**



THE above chart, illustrating the extent to which the average American has benefited from the rise in national income during the last twelve months, is based upon the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. For every dollar in the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. Public in February, 1936, there was, thanks to improved income of every classification, \$1.35 in February, 1937.

At the same time, the outgo for February, 1937, was only \$1.07, compared with \$1 a year earlier, which put Mr. and Mrs. Public 26 cents ahead on every dollar of earnings. This "increase in real" income represents the average of the total dollar incomes involved in the following gains per dollar: Investors, 47 cents on every dollar; wage earners, 35 cents; salaried workers, 35 cents.

Rents were up 15 cents on every dollar last February as compared with the same month of 1936; food rose five cents; miscellaneous items were up 7 cents, and clothing advanced one cent.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**TRINITARIAN CHURCH**  
REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday school at 10 o'clock; preaching service at 11, when the choir will sing the anthems, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways" and "Sing for the World Rejoices." The sermon subject will be "How to Prolong Christ's Visits." Sunday school at No. 3 at 2:30. At 7 the Senior Endeavor will be led by Ruth Phelps. At 8 preaching service in the vestry.

Monday afternoon and evening the Franklin County Christian Endeavor annual convention at South Deerfield.

Tuesday at 2:30 the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Laselle; leader, Mrs. Giebel. Thursday at 7:30 the weekly prayer service at the vestry, followed by choir rehearsal.

April 28, Franklin County association at Colrain.

**SOUTH CHURCH**  
REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45, Church worship. Another study of the sects of Protestantism will be a brief summary of the Adventists, the Mormons, and the Swedenborgians.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday services April 18 at Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur P. Pratt, minister of the Second Congregational church, Greenfield. Morning service, 10:30; vespers, 5:00.

Rev. W. Stanley Carne will conduct the services in the Congregational church at Gill next Sunday evening.

**Do Grow Lilacs About Your Home**

Massachusetts home owners who are considering landscape improvements on their grounds this spring should be sure to include lilacs in their plans, according to Arnold M. Davis, extension horticulturist at Massachusetts State college. For centuries, the lilac has been definitely tied up with New England's development, he says, and should be preserved as a symbol of our pioneer efforts to bring beauty to a new world.

In motoring through New England, one may see many of the old homes which have clumps of lilacs either by the doorways or at the corners of the buildings. They grew around the simple Cape Cod cottage and in the garden of the wealthy Salem ship owner.

Mr. Davis says the lilac is an oriental plant that reached Europe some time in the 16th century. Species available today include the old-fashioned blue lilac, the upright white lilac, the dark purple red, and many intermediate shades in both single and double flowered types.

Lilacs are easy to grow, require little or no pruning, and usually thrive under most soil conditions. The white lilacs are generally free from disease and insect pests, but usually have a vigorous, upright habit of growth so that in some locations the plants may get too tall to be attractive.

Varieties to grow by the corners of the house include Syringa vulgaris or Syringa vulgaris alba. These old-fashioned bluish purple and white lilacs are still two of the most attractive shrubs available.

Rev. H. B. Ingalls, chaplain of Northfield Seminary addressed the Youth Council at the Methodist church, Greenfield, last Sunday evening. A group of Seminary students assisted in a program of songs.

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| Fri. - Sat. April 16 - 17<br><b>"MIDNIGHT TAXI"</b><br>Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake<br>News - Selected Shorts<br>Sat. Only - 5 Acts Vaudeville               | Saturday April 17<br><b>"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"</b><br>Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette<br>News - Comedy - Oddities  |
| Mon. - Tues. April 19 - 20<br><b>"SONG OF THE CITY"</b><br>Margaret Lindsay-Jeffrey Dean<br>News - Comedy - Cartoon   | Sun. thru Wed. Apr. 18 - 21<br>Joan Crawford<br>William Powell<br>Robert Montgomery<br><b>THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY</b><br>News - Musical                             |
| Wed. - Thurs. April 21 - 22<br><b>"BEWARE OF LADIES"</b><br>Donald Cook - Judith Allen<br><b>"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"</b><br>Rob't Kent - Rosalind Keith | Thur. - Sat. April 22 - 23 - 24<br>Norma Shearer<br>Leatrice Howard<br><b>"ROMEO AND JULIET"</b><br>with John Barrymore<br>Latest News of the Day<br>POPULAR PRICES |

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Telephone 164-2  
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

A Weekly Newspaper Published  
in Northfield Every Friday  
Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

\*Entered as second-class matter  
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at  
Northfield, Massachusetts under the  
Act of March 3, 1879.\*

Friday, April 16, 1937

Subscribers to the PRESS should  
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early as possible of any change in  
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### EDITORIAL

Organizations which are founded and exist for the good of the people, especially the underprivileged, and which in their campaign of endeavor have given proof of their endeavor are worthy of every consideration and support. Northfield has been loyal and prompt to respond to every effort to help folks and alleviate the perplexities which beset them. Northfield is generous and has responded well to the Red Cross, the S. P. C. C. the Boy Scouts, and the Salvation Army. The Army annual appeal is now being conducted and it is the credit of this organization that they have been successful in relieving much of the misery and trouble of poor unfortunate through a faith in humanity, but never out.

When Dwight L. Moody returned from his first evangelistic mission to the British Isles in 1875, he returned to Northfield, his birthplace and early home to establish a group conference of religious instruction and education. He bought a small farm near his mother's home and it was at this place that the first Bible readings were held which have since developed in the present General conference and all of its offsprings. The 58th conference season opens in June and who can ever estimate or even contemplate the number of Christian men and women who have come within the influence and been helped to greater things in life. May Moody's power still live in the continuance of the conferences.

Northfield may well congratulate the Exchange Agent at Winchester and the exchange maintenance group at Orange of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. for having been named as the receivers of the Theodore N. Vail 1936 bronze medal for outstanding and noteworthy service at the time of the flood in March of last year. The story of events which happened at these exchanges are most interesting and prove beyond any guess that men still believe in and can render a common service in brotherhood above that which they are paid for. Yes, congratulations from the Press.

### PUBLIC FORUM

#### The Townsend Plan

During the past few years the national administration has tried many experiments in its attempts to avoid economic disaster. Some have proved helpful, some worthless or worse, but all have certain features in common. Almost everyone has been framed and administered so as to greatly increase the cost of government. Special commissions, hordes of engineers, inspectors and clerks, expensive equipment, extravagant business methods are the rule. The portion of every appropriated dollar used up in overhead expense is enormous when judged by rules of good business practice.

The full cost of all these expensive activities is being paid by people of small means, wage earners, tradesmen, consumers of necessities. In no case has there been any plan of financing which would draw any portion of the cost from the great reservoirs of wealth now in the control of a minority. There has been much wordy concern over the condition of the people, but the President has never proposed and Congress has never considered any proposition which would really take from people of little wealth their unfair tax burden. When one fair plan was forced on the attention of our lawmakers and enforcers the leader was made a martyr and branded as a criminal.

Most of these experiments are carried on with borrowed money, mostly loaned from the hands of the unbanked. This adds enormously to the load on taxpayers. The full amount of the national debt must be paid and with it billions of interest.

In contrast to all this the Townsend Plan provides true administrative economy. Existing government agencies are to be

## The Back Yard Gardener

Well folks, where I live we've had several nice days, but only one when you really felt like shedding your winter ware. But it won't be long before we'll be able to get our hands covered with dirt and inhale that sweet odor from the earth and growing flowers.

But I promised to give you a few suggestions on vine varieties, so here goes.

If you are anything like me—inclined to be a little bit lazy—you'll go in for the morning-glories because they certainly are easy to keep growing once they are started, and they certainly have a variety of colors—blue and purple and pink and crimson and scarlet—and then a wide variety of the variegated types.

And of course there are the Japanese morning-glories and one called Heavenly Blue, and closely related are the moon flowers which get their name from the fact that they open on cloudy days or after the sun has set.

According to the folks who have studied this landscape proposition, hardy or perennial vines are the best bet for the average home-owner—that is, if you intend to stay in a home more than one or two years.

If you want a vine particularly good for its foliage, Dutchman's Pipe with its large heart-shaped leaves is might fine. And Monks-hood vine is another one worth having. Of course, any of the ampelopsis have rich foliage and also are good for their berry effects, particularly heterophylla, more commonly known as the turquoise berry. Woodbine and Virginia creeper are common names applied to the vines in this group.

Bittersweet is another one worth growing if you want a fruit display; and, while most folks probably won't agree with me, the native wild grapes are about as good a vine as you can grow when you consider covering up an unsightly area and at the same time producing a fruit display.

Then for flowering effects, let me suggest the Hail Japanese honeysuckle and the hydrangea, both climbing and Japanese.

To quote my good friend, Frank Waugh of the landscape department at Mass. State college, if you're looking for flowering effects there is nothing that can beat the climbing roses. And when it comes to selecting varieties there—well, you'll just have to make your own choice.

Of course you know that sweet peas are climbing plants, and I want to say that I saw some at the Boston flower show that had the sweetest colors and the longest stems I ever hope to see on a sweet pea. Honestly, folks, I bet you those stems on these new varieties of sweet peas were 24 inches long, and you can believe me that I'm going to try my darnedest to get some of them for my garden next summer.

### Boy Scout Fund Goes Over The Top

At the meeting of the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout council held at the Mass. State college Tuesday evening it was reported that the two-year budget and camp financing goal of \$16,100 had been raised and exceeded by \$137. There are three towns yet to report. Northfield reported the sum of \$155.50. Other towns in the county responded as follows:

Greenfield, \$6684.22; Bernardston, \$79.80; Deerfield, \$280; Leyden, \$30.50; Millers Falls, \$63; Montague, \$152.75; Shelburne Falls, \$458.65; Shelburne, \$19; Charlemont, \$20; Griswoldville, \$10; South Deerfield, \$150; Turners Falls, \$978.68; and Whately, \$55.

### Enjoyed Evening

The gymnasium at the seminary was the scene of a jolly good time for the members of Northfield's Young People's Social club Monday evening. Miss Grace Field as hostess with Miss Grindeland at the piano, and Miss McKinley in charge of the games, kept everyone busy and interested in folk dances, novel games, and individual stunts. The club is most grateful to the seminary authorities for the fine evening enjoyed by everyone.

used without change and without enlargement, except perhaps a few clerks in the Treasury and some additions to the internal revenue force. All wealth is to be evenly taxed, not merely the little fellow, and in such a way that big business cannot evade payment. Only money actually in hand is to be used. None is to be borrowed and no burden of interest added.

The tendency among careless thinkers is to fall in discriminating between the Townsend Plan and other recovery efforts, but note the differences. In financial wisdom the Townsend Plan stands alone.

—D. F. C.

## Unitarian Women

### Hold Annual Session

The annual meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church was held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Kidder on Parker street Thursday afternoon and was most promising in the fine reports and the plans outlined.

Mrs. G. N. Kidder was hostess assisted by Mrs. C. D. Streeter. Under the leadership of Mrs. N. P. Wood as president, her co-laborers have accomplished some good results, especially in their social service work, sewing and study programs.

The officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. N. P. Wood; vice-president, Mrs. J. V. McNeil; recording secretary, Mrs. O. D. Doolittle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Webster; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Williams. Chairman of committees: Program, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner; social service, Mrs. Frank Williams; sewing, Mrs. L. W. Robbins; ways and means, Mrs. G. N. Kidder; flower, Mrs. Raymond Sauter.

The program of study brought a most interesting presentation by Mrs. H. M. Haskell and Mrs. Frank Williams of the life and work of noted negro men and women. The social hour followed the program, and everyone expressed satisfaction over the afternoon's meeting.

The next meeting will be for sewing, Thursday, April 22, 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

### W. C. T. U. Meeting

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue, Wednesday, April 28th, at which time a full report will be made of the progress of the Frances Willard Fund and the amount secured here. The local society is participating in the state and National activities and at present the temperance story is being vividly told by a "mechanical man" in the window of the store of Gordon Bufum. It is a clever piece of advertising and our folks should endeavor to see the device in action. Later it will be shown in the window of a Northfield merchant.

## THE WAY TO WAIT

O, whether by the lonesome road that lies across the sea  
Or whether by the hill that slopes, rock-shadowed, to the sea,  
Or by a sail that blows from far, my love returns to me!  
No fear is hidden in my heart that makes my face less fair,  
No tear is hidden in my eye to dim the brightness there—  
I wear upon my cheek the rose a happy bride should wear!

For, should he come not by the road, and come not by the hill,  
And come not by the far seaway, yet come he surely will—  
Close all the roads of all the world, love's road is open still  
My heart is light with singing (though they pity me my fate,  
And drop their merry voices as they pass my garden gate)—  
For love that finds a way to come can find a way to wait.

—Isabelle Ecclestone Mackay

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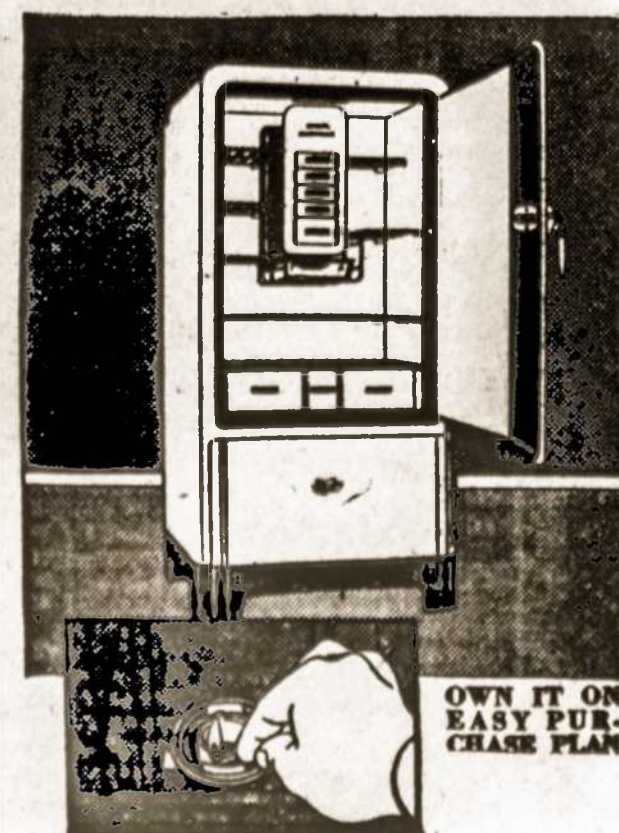


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